

Daily photo by Henry Kaszel

PEOPLES' STRUGGLES: Arnold August, PhD. 3, currently under University suspension until September, fights toward the speaker's platform during Saturday's Vietnam protest. The Peace Weekend exploded in violence when self-styled Maoists forcibly occupied the speaker's platform.

McGill stands firm - no transfer students

by ROBERT MacKENZIE

McGill's March 1st application deadline will find the University standing firm in its refusal of all first-year CEGEP applicants wishing to transfer from other Quebec colleges and universities.

According to a report presented by the Senate Sub-committee for University Admissions, students will not be permitted to change institutions in the middle of their College-Equivalent program.

Colin McDougall, McGill's Registrar, claimed that the universities with these programs consider them as unique two-year "packages", and that trans-

fers will not be in the interest of the students involved.

Provision was made in the report for "exceptional cases", however.

Student exchanges between McGill and other universities, arranged by students dissatisfied in their present programs, were looked on with disfavour by admissions officials.

Although there is no specific regulation covering this swapping procedure, Daniel Luchins, a student senator, stated that the Senate would probably not find the system acceptable.

A suitable pair of students could not be found in time to force the Senate to consider the case.

by ARNOLD BENNETT and KRISHNA NIRMEL

The Peace Weekend in Ottawa degenerated into near war Saturday as about 100 self-styled "Maoists" violently disrupted the closing rally on Parliament Hill.

While police looked on impassively, the 'Maoists,' waving red flags and brandishing portraits of Mao and Stalin, battled their way to the speakers' platform, engaged in scuffles with anti-war protesters, press, and politicians, and ripped out eight relays of the public address system.

During the battle, several members of the NDP and a spokesman for the American Deserters' Committee were assaulted with fists and sticks.

Eric Hoffman, a member of the McGill Student Movement, was seen seizing a red flag and swinging it indiscriminately at the crowd until he was overpowered by demonstration marshals.

NDP leader T.C. Douglas punched one Maoist who was shoving a girl. Other prominent NDP members defended Douglas, who was denounced by the disrupters as a "social fascist" and an "agent of Zionism."

During the struggle one RCMP plainclothesman was seen drawing his gun.

The incident was precipitated when Laurier Lapierre, like other antiwar speakers, was blocked from the view of the demonstrators by a phalanx of red flags brandished by heckling 'Maoists'. Lapierre tried to force his way through the line.

Lapierre was unable to say any more than, "The thin red line in front of me claims to speak in the name of the people."

While the demonstrators picketed outside, three representatives met with ICAO officials.

Ruth Wisse, a spokesman for the marchers, declared that the Swissair disaster could not be treated as an isolated incident, despite the conspiracy of silence of the world community.

Previous terrorist attacks on civilian aircraft had only by a miracle resulted in minimal loss of life, she said. "Last week there were no more miracles," she added, referring to the tragedy.

terrorist atrocities against passengers on airlines dealing with Israel were distributed to passers-by. The latest such act was the sabotage of a Swissair plane last week, in which 47 people were killed.

A brief religious ceremony was held outside the ICAO building in commemoration of the 47 victims. Rabbi Hausman of Hillel intoned the 23rd Psalm and Kaddish, and blew the ram's horn.

Then two minutes of silence were observed for the two Montrealers who were among those killed in the tragedy.

Disruption mars rally during Ottawa weekend

In the name of the people get the fuck out of the way."

At this point the microphone was grabbed by one of the 'Maoists', who shouted slogans into it until the power was cut off. Then the battle broke out, as demonstration marshals formed a barrier to protect the speakers.

The 3500 demonstrators, from Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston and other cities, dispersed peacefully once Moratorium organizers regained control of the public address system.

A Maoist spokesman, aided by several companions forced organizers to lend him a bullhorn and said, "There is no peace march. The people are struggling to liberate themselves by escalating people's war."

Not many people heard him, however, since his comrade had already wrecked the public address system.

Many demonstrators shouted abuse at the self-styled "spokesmen of the people." Even members of the Worker Student Alliance strongly disapproved of the disruptive actions, and one member of several Maoist groups expressed his disillusionment with his comrades.

Some demonstration organizers complained that the police gave them little aid in preserving order and in protecting the speakers. T.C. Douglas, however, affirmed that it was just as well that the police did not intervene.

"One of the 'Maoists' would almost certainly have been hit by a policeman," he said, "and such an incident would have created a martyr." Police promised that next time they would guard the amplification system

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Co-ed Gardner Hall attractive innovation

by GERRY SPARROW

Proposals to house women students at Gardner Hall next year and to appoint an Associate Dean of Students for Residence Affairs were among the major recommendations made at a recent meeting of the Senate Sub-committee on Residence Policy.

"Changes such as these may make residence life more attractive and encourage applications from more Montreal area students," claimed Charles Noel, University Business Manager and a Committee member.

In the opinion of several faculty members of the committee, placing from 50 to 100 girls on one side of Gardner Hall would fill potential empty spaces as well as initiate co-ed living, which is also planned for the new University residence.

However, enactment of this proposal would depend on the number of unfilled spaces.

The proposed Associate Dean of Students for Residence Affairs would act as Chairman of the University Residence Council, which has both student and administration representation, as well as hear appeals on disciplinary issues.

The Dean's position would be superior to that of the wardens of both the men's residences and RVC, with the wardens acting mainly as counsellors and superintendents.

"This idea would be highly beneficial as there would be a definite source of solutions to

problems," claimed Residence Policy Committee member Sandy Martin, BSc 4. "Right now there is no sure body against which to fight."

The report of the University Committee on Rights and Responsibilities, which is proposing a unified code of discipline for the university, has been criticized because the wardens would remain as senior disciplinary officers with the right of academic dismissal.

"We just don't think that they are responsible enough," said Richard Van Dulken, BA 3, a McConnell Hall representative on the Residence Policy Committee. "It boils down to a question of personalities and wardens meddling in student affairs."

The Residence Policy Committee proposed a system of checks and balances for disciplinary matters whereby all cases would be first brought to the students' House Committee.

Students' Society Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Students' Society today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom (see story, page 3). In addition, there will be an open meeting for all candidates in the Students' Society Executive elections to voice their views today at 1 pm in the Common Room of the McConnell Engineering Building.

ICAO demonstration International airline inaction protested

by ARNOLD BENNETT

Nearly 200 McGill and Sir George students marched to the University Street headquarters of the International Civil Aviation Organization Friday to protest ICAO inaction against Arab terrorists and the curtailment of air service to Israel.

The demonstrators congregated at noon outside Hillel, and marched in double-file down Stanley Street to the ICAO building. There was no violence, although police were stationed every 100 yards along the route.

Equal leaflets listing Arab

today

PGSS: Palestine 1920 - 1970 is on tomorrow. Grad. Centre. 7:30 pm.

MCGILL LIBERAL STUDENTS: Ratification of Constitution and Nomination for next year's Executive. Union B23. 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION & ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Richard Schechner speaking on "New Theatre in the 70s", L26. 8:30 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting. Last one with old executive. Union 401. 1 pm.

ASUS: Executive Elections Wednesday. Polls on Campus. 9-4 pm.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Nominations for elections open today. 10 signat-

ures to Greg Reid or Dave Norcott.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION: Nominations still accepted. For information, see Room D, Arts basement.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY: Meeting of Chinese Festival Night Organizers. Union Room 307 7 pm.

REFLECTIONS TV MCGILL: First Show on the Air Channel 9, 6 pm.

ISA: Election meeting. All club presidents or authorized representatives must attend. Room 327, 4:45 pm.

CANDIDATES ISA: Must report to Paul Shiu at 4:30 pm. Union B40.

YOGA SOCIETY: Following exercises, lecture on healthy things to eat. Douglas Hall. 7:45 pm.

Saskatchewan Council drops discipline code

SASKATOON (CUP)—The Faculty Council Executive of the two-campus University of Saskatchewan Senate decided last Monday to drop a proposed discipline code incorporating some of the strictest measures ever suggested for Canadian universities.

In a closed meeting, the Executive agreed that the Carter Committee Report On Student Discipline should be dropped in favor of a dual review of student discipline at the U of S.

The Executive decision is expected to be ratified at a meeting of the Academic Senate today.

Instead of accepting the Discipline Code, the Senate is ex-

pected to set up a committee to look into the discipline question that will include "adequate" student and faculty representation for both the Saskatoon and Regina campuses of the University.

At the same time, a parity student-faculty committee is expected to be set up to examine current disciplinary regulations at the U of S' Saskatoon campus, pending a decision by the Senate Committee.

The reasons given for the Executive decision were the refusal by both the Saskatoon Student Council and the Administration at the U of S Regina campus to endorse the report.

The report forbids any student action which "creates or which may reasonably be expected to create" disturbances of any kind, binds students to university discipline even for off-campus activity, forbids the use of public address systems on University property without authorization, and gives the faculty the right to demand identification from students at any time.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT (EXTERNAL AFFAIRS)

VICE-PRESIDENT (INTERNAL AFFAIRS)

PRINCIPALSHIP POLL

* Any full or partial student may vote at any poll.

POLL LOCATIONS:

ARTS BUILDING	9am-4pm
LEACOCK	9am-4pm
UNIVERSITY CENTRE (UNION)	9am-4pm
STEWART (South Level)	9am-4pm
McINTYRE MEDICAL	9am-4pm
STRATHCONA	9am-4pm
McCONNELL ENGINEERING	9am-4pm
PHYSICAL SCIENCES CENTRE	9am-4pm
OTTO MAASS	9am-4pm
WILSON HALL	9am-4pm
CHANCELLOR DAY HALL (LAW)	9am-2pm
BISHOP MOUNTAIN HALL	11am-3pm
ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE	11am-3pm
MONTREAL GNL. HOSPITAL	12noon-2pm
ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL	12noon-2pm

* In order to vote ALL students MUST present their permanent McGill I.D. card or claim stub

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Sandy Martin
Co-Chief Returning Officers

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Daily staff elects editors

Treiger, Doumani, Feldman, Sprague, Gurd next year's managing board

Associate Editor Joey Treiger was the choice of the Daily staff for Editor-in-Chief at a meeting held last Friday to choose next year's Managing Board for the paper.

The vote, which dealt with internal Daily candidates for the Editor's post, saw Treiger, MA 1, receive 33 votes to Managing Editor David Chenoweth's 20 and Political Supplement Editor Michael Prupas' six.

The final decision for Daily Editor still remains with the Students' Council, however. The vote on Council will take place this Wednesday.

For other Managing Board positions, the staff elected Bob Doumani, BComm 3, as Manag-

ing Editor, Linda Feldman, BA 3, as News Editor, Dave Sprague, BSc 3, as Business Manager, and Charlie Gurd, BSc 2, as Supplement Editor.

Doumani, 20, who was campus features editor on the Daily this year, lists three priorities for the paper next year: improvement of the Daily's financial position, a broader range of coverage, and an increase in the size of the staff.

He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and has been employed in the summer as a law clerk in Windsor, Ont., his home town.

Miss Feldman, 19, a senior staff reporter for the Daily this year, is a German honours student.

As News Editor next year, Miss Feldman plans to expand the beat system on the Daily in an effort to gain more in-depth analysis of campus issues.

Sprague, 20, who was the Daily Photography Editor this year, is adamantly opposed to cutting the Daily down to a thrice weekly publication while he is Business Manager.

He is member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and has been a sailing instructor the last five summers in Winnipeg, his home town.

Gurd has been Contributing Editor on The Review, the Friday Supplement, this year. He would like to fuse the concepts behind the two separate supple-

ments, political and cultural, that appeared this year.

"I see the Friday Supplement using a controlled diversity, containing a wide variety of subject matter, but with the whole still flowing together," he said.

In addition to the Managing Board positions, Jacob Goldenberger, BSc 3, was named Production Manager, Josh Freed, BSc 4, was elected Sports Editor, Bill Ewing, BEng 3, was chosen Photo Editor and Barb Shamy, BA 2, was made Office Manager.

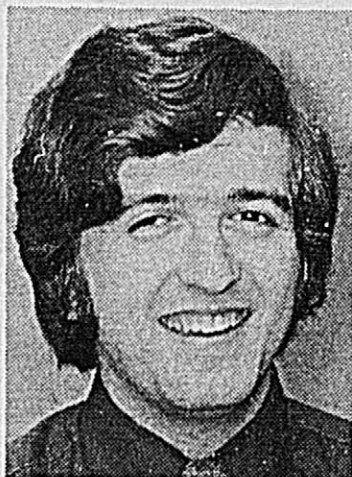
After the meeting, the sports staff also appointed Stu Gibson, BA 3, as Associate Sports Editor.



CHARLEY GURD
Supplement Editor



BOB DOUMANI
Managing Editor



JOEY TREIGER
Editor-in-Chief



LINDA FELDMAN
News Editor



JACOB GOLDENBERGER
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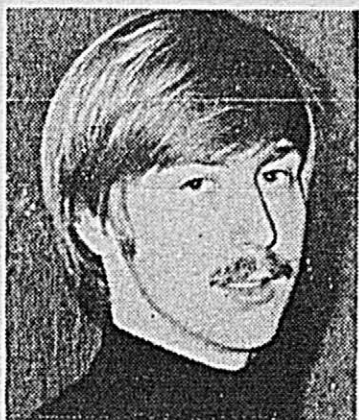
BARB SHAMY
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DAVE SPRAGUE
Business Manager

W. E. Gladstone Murray Daily founder dead at 76

by NATHALIE APOUCHTINE

W. E. Gladstone Murray, founder and first editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, died yesterday at the age of 76.

With Stephen Leacock, Mr. Murray founded the Daily in 1911 to replace the weekly McGill Martlet.

In the 50th Anniversary issue of the McGill Daily in 1961, Mr. Murray expressed the purpose of the founding of the Daily in the following terms, "Our first objective was to do all that was possible to aid Canada to become an effective guide for free civilization in the twentieth century."

Mr. Murray, who was born in Maple Ridge, British Columbia, received his BA at McGill in 1912 and then attended Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship.

At the outbreak of the First World War, Mr. Murray quit school and joined the Royal Flying Corps. He was awarded France's Croix de Guerre and the Cross of Italy. He was also chosen to make the memorial flight for German ace Baron Manfred von Richtofen.

From 1923 to 1936 Mr. Murray worked for the BBC and founded three corporation magazines: the Radio Times, the Listener, and World Radio.

Mr. Murray became the first general manager of the CBC in 1936, a position he held until 1942, when he became Director General of Broadcasting. In 1943 he went into public relations in industry and business in Toronto, and became head of a firm called Responsible Enterprise.

He began his journalism career with the McGill Daily, and did freelance work for the now defunct Montreal Herald. He also wrote several books based on his voyages to the West Indies and South America.

He is survived by his wife Eleanor, by his son Ian and by his daughter Anne. Private funeral services are to be held tomorrow.

Students' Society

Open meeting today

by PHYLLIS BALL

For all you Julius Grey fans out there, there will be an open meeting of the Students' Society today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The meeting is being held in accordance with a constitutional bylaw requiring that one open meeting be held annually.

However, no one seems to be quite certain what will be on the agenda. "I wouldn't be holding a meeting if I didn't have to", Mr. Grey confided.

The candidates for the upcoming Students' Society elections will also address the meeting, although they are also scheduled to speak at the same time at a symposium in the Engineering Building.

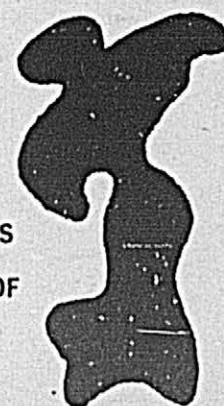
A lawyer is scheduled to report on certain illegal aspects of the new constitution.

A representative for the Finance Director of the Students' Society will deliver the financial statement for the last quarter.



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Candidates stress finance crisis

Newsfeature
by GEORGE BEILER

When McGill students go to the polls this Wednesday, they will be faced with serious decisions on the future role of Students' Council.

The four candidates for Students' Society President, Hutton Archer, MA 2, Wolf Krakowski, BA 3, Allen Rosenthal PhD 3, and Paul Wong, BA 4, have sharply different ideas on the role that Students' Council should perform.

All four candidates agree that the Students' Society is faced with a serious financial crisis, but disagree on the measures needed to solve it.

Archer proposes that expenses be strictly limited to a budget set early in the year; Wong favors a strong finance committee, and suggests that clubs be made responsible for over-expenditures and that salaries of student officers be reduced.

Krakowski advocates a system of quarterly auditing, and proposes that major expenses should be approved by students through a regular referendum.

Rosenthal plans to review all expenditures to see whether they are justified.

Against this background of limited funds, the candidates disagree on which expenditures are desirable or feasible.

Krakowski favours a Council that is active in community activities.

"If we have a choice between a breakfast for children and a dance," he commented, "we should choose the breakfast for children."

The other candidates, however, favor a Council that devotes its budget to student needs, but Wong feels that it is possible to accommodate both student activities and charity.

He emphasized that students could support charities and community projects by holding fund-raising events in the Union.

The candidates have strongly different views on what degree of political activity should be engaged in by the Students' Council.

Wong and Krakowski would encourage Council to take stands on important outside issues, and might support demonstrations.

Archer, on the other hand, argues that political decisions are an individual, rather than a collective, matter.

Rosenthal, in a middle position, argues that Council should take stands on issues that directly affect students.

"But outside issues like Vietnam," he said, "will have a low priority."

If a conflict erupted between some students and the administration, the candidates

would take different approaches.

Krakowski and Wong would take a stand, but both would consult students, through a referendum, if there was not an obvious consensus.

Wong, however, would act in matters affecting only some sectors of the University only if asked to do so by the appropriate undergraduate society.

Rosenthal and Archer reserved comment. Both said they would make a decision if and when such an issue arose.

As with the general issues, the candidates take differing positions on many specific issues.

All the candidates are dissatisfied with the results of student representation on Senate, but offer different explanations and solutions.

Archer claims that student representatives have not prepared themselves adequately in the past, and hopes they will offer more constructive suggestions in the future.

The other candidates expressed misgivings about the number of students on Senate.

Krakowski proposed parity on all governing bodies, while Wong and Rosenthal suggested that there should be at least one-third student representation on Senate.

While all candidates favour student co-op housing in principle, Archer commented that it would not be financially feasible unless it was exempt from property taxes.

All the candidates favor a Black Studies program, but Archer does not feel it should be implemented unless it can be established without risking academic standards.

On certain issues, there is almost complete agreement.

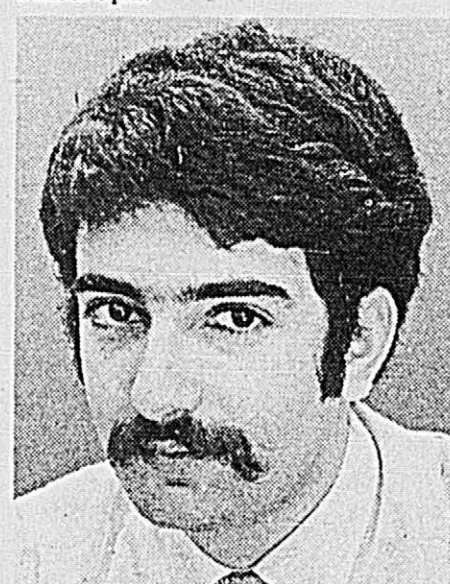
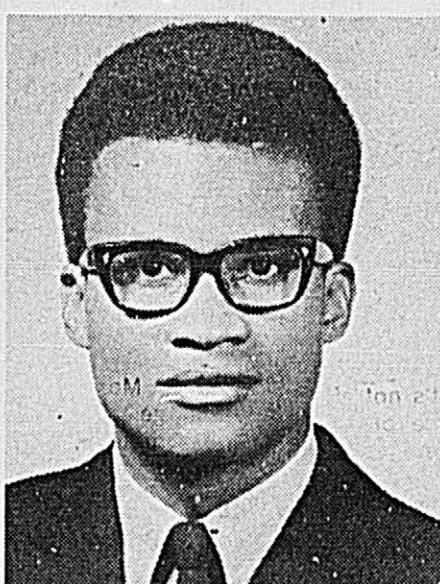
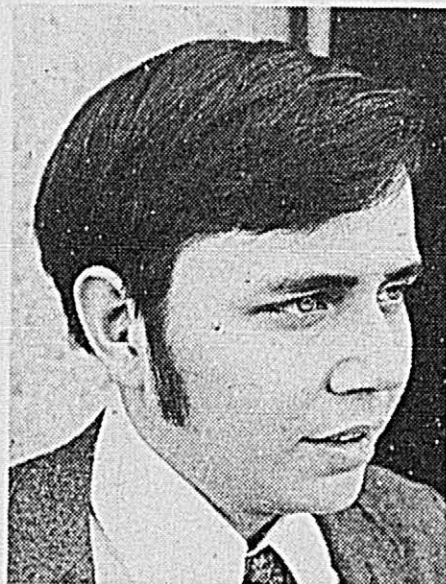
All four candidates expressed serious dissatisfaction with the operation of the library.

Wong, a former member of the Senate library committee, suggested that the library should suspend purchases of books for a year in order to remove the backlog of uncatalogued books.

No candidate was willing to express a favourable opinion of the Union food. The only disagreement was on whether a better arrangement could be made with the present contractor, or if a new caterer was required.

In addition to making their opinions known on the many issues which affect the campus, students will again have the chance to decide whether they prefer independent candidates or a slate.

Polls will be opened on Wednesday, from 9 am to 4 pm.



Spirit lives on

Bookends passes out of existence

by ROBERT MACKENZIE

As a material entity, the ASUS bookstore passed out of existence last Friday but its spirit will live on.

Dave Blitz, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, has vowed that the ASUS will definitely consider the operation of a student-run bookstore next year, and he will appeal to non-University government sources for capital to finance the venture.

This year, the Bookends store was established and financed by McGill under the auspices of the Senate Sub-committee on University Bookstores.

The Sub-committee, however, has now requested that the store close one month ahead of schedule.

The store has lost money this year, and in the opinion of the University, Bookends no longer warrants its support.

Robert Shaw, Academic Vice-Principal, claimed that the Sub-committee placed a ceiling on losses at \$3,000, and that this figure was exceeded.

He based his statement on an audit by John Armour, McGill's Chief Internal Auditor.

The bookstore's manager, Mark Krasnick BA 4, maintained that he lost only \$2,000.

However, debts on books purchased for the store by the University were not included in his calculations. These debts were, however, included in the University's estimate of the losses.

Mr. Shaw commented, "The students applied to us on the basis that they would pay back all the money they borrowed for books at the outset of this year."

"They cannot repay it, and have gone past our limit of losses, so we have no choice but to withdraw our backing," he added.

Since this was the first year of the bookstore's operation, both Blitz and Krasnick charged that they were not given enough time to build up both an experienced staff and a regular clientele.

They were supported in their assertion by Mr. G. Ramsey, manager of the University Bookstore in the Union. He said that it would take time for Bookends to operate in the black, if indeed it were ever able to.

Mr. Ramsey's store is also

losing money, although at a much smaller rate than the ASUS operation.

In dollars and cents, the University store estimates its deficit this year will be about \$15,000, almost the entire capital outlay for Bookends.

Commenting on his future plans for another student bookstore, Blitz stated, "There is a need at McGill for a good outlet to supply books required by the student body."

"The University Bookstore has proved itself incapable of running a successful operation. While we continually try to rectify our mistakes, the University store makes the same errors year in and year out," he charged.

However, Blitz added, that because the ASUS would be unable to finance the new store on its own, it would seek financing from groups such as the Students' Society.

He also mentioned the possibility of an ASUS co-op bookstore being established.

This would involve individual students buying shares in the operation and receiving a portion of the year's profits in the

form of a discount on their total purchases at the store.

The Harvard "Co-op" uses such a system, but the store required ten years to become successful.

The Co-op has also diversified its stock which is now composed of only 15% books. The rest of the stock consists of various other articles ranging from records to shirts and shoes.

Slate to establish Sir George Français

by MURRAY VINES

A totally French-language Sir George Williams University will soon be instituting annual salaries for students and guaranteed jobs upon graduation, while also creating a free abortion clinic.

Or, at least, that is what the Sir George Coalition for Socialist Action would like to see.

The Coalition is presenting a full slate of candidates in elections being held Thursday and Friday for executive positions on the Students' Legislative Council and in the Arts Students' Association.

Sir George Français, educational freedom, and the creation of a Women's Studies Department are among the proposals included in their platform.

The Socialists recommend a five-year program to transform SGWU to a French-language institution. Each year would see the language of instruction changed in one-fifth

of all courses.

Combined student-faculty-university employee control over the University has also been called for by the Coalition, along with an end to grading and exams.

Proposals for a Women's Studies department include provisions for a free day-care centre for children of students, free access to birth control information, and a free abortion clinic available to the general public.

Marilyn Raphael, Coalition candidate for Internal Vice-President, noted that no specific plans have been made for handling the legal aspects of an abortion clinic.

"I can't tell you how," she stated, "because we're not going to do it since we're not going to get elected — it's that simple."

The purpose of the Socialist campaign is not to get elected, she explained, but to politicize the student body.

Evelyn Woods' reading course Reading between the lines

The Evelyn Wood situation is in a dynamic process of deterioration.

You've seen the ads that appeared often in the Daily, showing a student walking down a dark street, and saying "This Student Failed his Exams. Can you afford to?"

These are the advertisements for the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. According to an ad which appeared Feb. 8, "Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics absolutely guarantees to at least triple your reading efficiency, or will refund the entire tuition fee. Fair enough?"

Offer not fair

There are some former graduates of Evelyn Wood who feel that the offer is not "fair, enough." They feel that they did not triple their reading efficiency. They also have questions and doubts about the effectiveness of the Reading Dynamics course, and about the testing methods employed. Some want their tuition fee refunded. Others simply want to express their disappointment in the Evelyn Wood speed reading course.

Reading big business

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute is bona fide big business. It has offices or institutes in cities and countries all over the world, and the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is given in 11 languages. The course is given on 200 college campuses, and at five colleges it is an accredited subject.

The Institute is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and last year total world profits were estimated at \$125-million. Evidently, judging from these figures, there are many people interested in improving their reading speed who believe that Evelyn Wood can help them.

Eight lessons - \$150

The course consists of eight lessons, and costs \$150 for students, \$175 for non-students. It is designed to supplant the old reading habit of reading one word at a time with a new method which consists of seeing groups of words at the same time, using the hand as a pacer. The lessons are carefully structured, and each lesson builds new material on the skills that were acquired at the last lesson.

There is one lesson that deals with improving study habits, doubtless utilising the principles of the Reading Dynamics method.

A graduate of the Evelyn Wood course described the progress which is expected in the course: "In our course, they asked us to double in the second lesson the reading efficiency we had in the first lesson, triple our efficiency in the third, quadruple it in the fourth, and so forth."

3 hours a day

This rate of progress is expected because the Evelyn Wood student agrees, at the beginning of the course, to

devote three hours to Reading Dynamics on class-days, and one hour every other day.

The first six lessons are spent teaching the Reading Dynamics method, and the last two lessons are spent evaluating, through several different testing techniques, the skills acquired. The test, which is administered in the seventh lesson, requires the students to read a book in a specified amount of time. Next they are given a multiple-choice quiz which tests comprehension. Finally, the number of words read per minute is multiplied by the score achieved on the comprehension quiz, and the Effective Reading Index of the student is given.

This mark is the measure of the students' progress in the course, in spite of the fact that it may not correlate with the results of the progress tests given in the previous six lessons.

Course worthwhile?

Apparently there are many people who find the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course worthwhile. There are, after 11 years of operation, over 500,000 graduates and 47% of new students are referrals. According to Joel Bonn, Director of the Quebec Branch of Evelyn Wood, "No matter how good our advertising is, it's not effective. Our real source of new students are people who have been referred by former Evelyn Wood students."

Even J.F.K.

News of the Evelyn Wood course long ago reached the media, and the method has been praised in the Wall Street Journal, Time, Washington Post, Popular Science, and other mass-circulation magazines and papers. Word of the course has also reached governmental levels, and Evelyn Wood scored a coup when President John Kennedy asked that the Reading Dynamics method be taught to his staff.

That is the bright side of Evelyn Wood. At the same time, there are people who are not satisfied with the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course, and feel that it is definitely not worth the time or the money.

Key areas criticized

Many aspects of Evelyn Wood are criticized, but the key areas of criticism are: misrepresentational or misleading advertising; exorbitant tuition fees; the Reading Dynamics method itself - its effectiveness and its possible applications; lack of solid course content; and, finally, incorrect and inaccurate testing techniques.

There are strong words for the Evelyn Wood advertising from former Evelyn Wood

students. One graduate stated, "The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute is not completely a fraud-but part of it is a fraud. The fraud is in the misrepresentation, notably in advertising."

Advertising a fraud

Another Evelyn Wood graduate explained, "The basic premise in the Evelyn Wood advertising is fraudulent. They advertise that you will increase your speed by at least three times, but since their testing method is incorrect, the guarantee is meaningless."

"I believe that everyone who took the course ought to have his money back, because it was based on misleading advertising."

The high tuition fees also come under attack. One former student charged, "They misrepresent what the course is, and the price is wildly exaggerated. It's worth \$25 at most."

\$150 too much.

Another former student, Leonard Zackon, B Com 4, stated, "I think it's kind of ridiculous to charge \$150 for eight lessons. I don't think it's worth \$150, considering the course content, and the testing techniques, which are false and misleading."

Many former students charge that the Reading Dynamics method did not help them in improving their reading speed and comprehension, and question its legitimacy as an effective way to better reading.

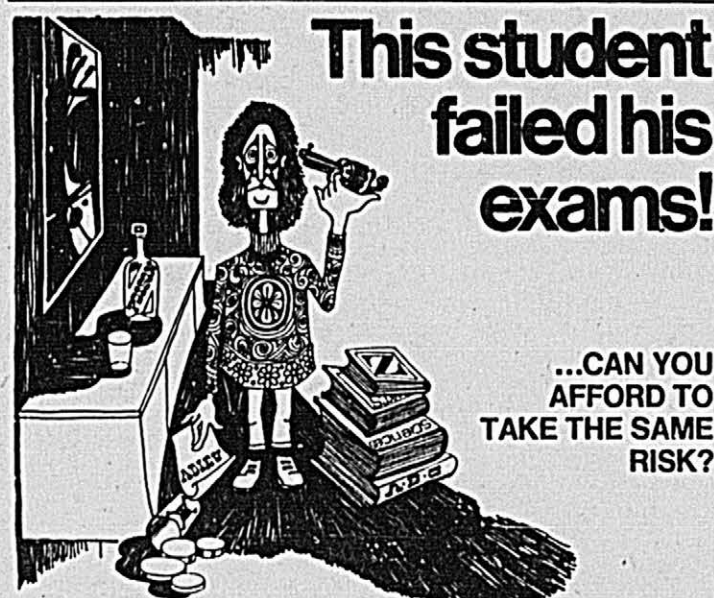
There will be a meeting today of all those interested in the "Evelyn Wood Affair" in the Union basement, Room B27, at 1 pm. Will all those who are interested in discussing their Evelyn Wood course, or who are interested in taking action against Evelyn Wood please attend.

The consensus among former students who took the course was that the Reading Dynamics method could not be used in reaching technical works, analytical works, philosophical or conceptual works, but only in reading light material, which requires little concentration or reflection.

Useless for study

One student summed up his dissatisfaction with the method in these terms "The fast reading taught in the Reading Dynamics method is no good at all for studying. It is not analytical-it merely gives you an overall impression of what is said."

"For example, they teach you to skim. I've always been able to do that. I never thought they'd teach us that there. It's an effective method, but only for novels or similar light material."



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"The whole idea of being able to increase your reading capacity so tremendously in eight weeks reminds me of American 'instant success' courses and such -- like Dale Carnegie in 'How to Win Friends and Influence People,'" he concluded.

Another former student, who still uses the Reading Dynamics method, articulated what she felt was wrong with the course: "I think the crux of the matter is the difference between reading and understanding. They do not separate comprehension and reading."

"What they call comprehension is recall. The only use I could see for the method is for material you're already familiar with. I imagine there are some people who benefit from this course. The businessmen who were in my class said they were getting a lot out of it. There was one housewife, though, who had been coming back again and again, apparently not learning much."

"I think there is validity to their method. I think it is their advertising and testing techniques which ought to be destroyed. I personally still use the method, in conjunction with stopping to reflect."

Speed becomes mania

Another student stressed the emphasis laid on rapid progress in the classes. He said, "They planted a mania for speed. Many people who take the course, I think, become less and less achievement-motivated, and more and more frustrated because of the 'speed factor.'"

Some of the strongest words were saved for the testing techniques. One student called them "Psychological mani-

pulation." Others called it "fraudulent," "misleading" or "completely false."

Since the mark achieved on the test given in the seventh lesson determines the students' level of reading efficiency, and since the students charge that the test is grossly misleading, then the guarantee to triple your reading speed may be invalid. It is this guarantee, which, according to the students, rests upon false testing techniques, that has been the basis of legal action against Evelyn Wood.

Student takes action

One case, which has just been settled out of court, involved a McGill student who asked that he and his wife's tuition be refunded on the grounds that they did not triple their reading speed, as the guarantee promised. The former student pointed out that though they had not improved their reading speed, the deceptive testing method showed that they had.

The settlement has resulted in the student receiving his money, plus payment of legal fees. This case will probably set a precedent for other cases taken against Evelyn Wood over the matter of the guarantee. There are several cases pending.

Pros and cons

A group of former Evelyn Wood students met a few weeks ago to discuss the pros and cons of the Reading Dynamics method and Institute. Out of fifteen students who attended, eleven were definitely dissatisfied with their experience with Evelyn Wood. A group has been formed called "Students for Action Against Evelyn Wood" that plans to try to inform people about Evelyn Wood through an information process involving leafletting, petitions, and perhaps picketing.

Starting again : the necessity for the four-year program

It is in the interest of educational excellence, of our students and ourselves to maintain at McGill University a 4 year course of instruction.

The standard of academic merit maintained within a university whose staff and facilities have been from the beginning designed and fitted to the best possible training of university students is not consistent with the requirements of CEGEP schooling.

The new spirit of Quebec, reflected in the many government pronouncements in the area of education demands that all Quebec education, and especially english education, be carried out in the most efficient possible manner. The old charges of english elitism in education had their genesis in the evidence of waste ceremonial inefficiency and lavish indolence at english university. It is essential that we avoid any such wasteful behavior: it is therefore necessary that we insist on doing what we do best.

What I recommend here I wish for all of Quebec and for all of her universities. These suggestions are egalitarian in their effects, in their intention or in their object. The goal of all education is civilization: the universities are the arsenals of truth and the citadel of learning. A university is not elite if it maintains our poets and our classical scholars in peaceful integrity. It is not elite when it provides an agreeable contemplative oasis in the midst of an acquisitive competitive society. The charge of elitism can sensibly be founded only upon evidence of conspicuous waste. If we existed to award degrees which conferred social distinctions upon citizens whose wealth alone differentiated them from other citizens, or if we trained our scholars in social niceties fit only for foreign service dancing masters or if we exhausted the scarce educational resources of Quebec upon an atom smasher university doing the job of a peanut sheller high school, we would be elitist, we would be wasteful. This is as true for the french as for the english in this province.

What I recommend here is consistent with the wishes of Quebec and her citizens; is consistent with the expressed goals and interests of the Quebec government.

The government of Quebec recognizes an economic distinction

between CEGEPs and university when it prescribes higher teaching loads and lower salaries for the CEGEP academic staff than for university staff. The government recognizes a distinction in academic quality between CEGEPs and universities when it prescribes course content for CEGEP programs and leaves the universities free to determine their own course offerings. The government meets its social and political obligations when it points to the necessity of conserving tax dollars while yet providing for the most efficient use of provincial education facilities.

Our obligation therefore is to continue to provide the highest standard of education we are capable of providing, while conserving the maximum of academic freedom consistent with the caliber of our present staff and facilities. This duty can best be met by our providing a 4 year course of study, designed and taught by a university staff conscious of its intellectual and social responsibilities. A 4 year university education entered upon after a distinguished high school leaving, or after some CEGEP training, or after some other suitable preparation is more efficient than a 5 year program in that it conserves resources, is more suited to our resources since they are now of university caliber and is more suited to excellence by the government's own measure.

It would appear that on academic, intellectual and social grounds a 4 year program is best: what of pragmatic difficulties? The possibility of disestablishing the planned 5 year mixed university exists: students needing extra preparation for our 4 year program can get it in summer school. Students with non-Quebec backgrounds will adapt more readily to a 4 year program.

Therefore out of a concern for our academic integrity, our social responsibility, our own welfare and our practical needs, a 4 year university program ought to be maintained at McGill.

A footnote on efficiency

The 4 year university is more efficient than the structure which will, if unopposed, exist next year, a 5 year mixed institution. This increased efficiency results from:

1) the increased flexibility possible in a 4 year structure

2) the use of resources in a manner best-suited to their design

3) the wider participation in McGill resources made possible by a 4 year plan

4) the reduction in alteration costs to the existing program.

To elaborate:

1) observe that the 4 year university permits the existence of the Quebec government approved education flow:

Que. High School some CEGEP McGill
11 years → 1 year → 4 years

observe that the 4 year university permits other flows:

Non-Que. High School
or
Special Background equal to McGill
12 years → 4 years

Non-Que. High School
or
Special Background equal to McGill
13 years → 3 years

Observe that the inflexibility doubtless arising from an integrated 5 year mixed institution whose entry requirements are outside of university hands would not allow for such a wide range of entrance possibilities.

2) To the extent that high price, high value university staff and resources move down to the junior college portion of a 5 year mixed institution, a part of their high productive potential is lost to the Province.

3) To the extent that students from outside Quebec are lost to McGill because of the inflexible entrance requirements of the 5 year mixed institution, a part of their high productive potential is lost to the Province.

3) To the extent that students from outside Quebec are lost to McGill because of the inflexible entrance requirements of the 5 year mixed institution, the productivity and usefulness of McGill's resources cannot benefit this wider, international community.

4) Obviously, since what we have now is a 4 year university, very little costs would be sustained in redesign if a 4 year program would be maintained. Conversely, the design and structure of a two-part 5 year mixed institution will take up substantial resources, especially staff time.

Thomas Velk

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of Economics at McGill

letters

Kunz lectures vindicated

Sir,
Although traces of journalistic irresponsibility have often crept into the McGill Daily unnoticed, the article appearing on Friday the 27th, reporting on the PSA & SSU meeting cannot go unchallenged.

Among other things, there was reference to Professor Kunz, who "has allegedly given the same lectures for five years without changing a single word". The above allegation is sheer nonsense as can be attested to by anyone who has had any experience with Prof. Kunz's courses.

He is presently teaching only one undergraduate course, African Politics 324, which he had been teaching for only three years. Secondly, the absurdity of the charges become immediately apparent when you consider the very nature of contemporary Africa. African politics, economics and sociology are always in a state of flux with leaders, regimes, and social categories constantly undergoing radical transformations. Very significant and pivotal issues such as the Biafra - Nigerian confrontation did not even exist five years ago. Also, racial developments in the U.S. constantly demand new perspectives and academic approaches to the study of Africa. The course itself reflects these developments exquisitely.

Furthermore, not only the content, but also the course format has undergone many changes, allowing for a flexible arrangement of lectures, seminars, term papers and exams, leaving much of the combination to the student's discretion.

In view of the above, we can only conclude that the opinions voiced in the article referred to resulted either from misinformed and totally unsubstantiated reporting, or represent a malicious attempt to slander a professor who is a valuable asset to whatever intellectual sphere remains at McGill.

Gabor Zinner
Ken Kwaku
Larry Nwakwes
Paul Wong
Jack Fraser
Ayele Bekele

Sir,

The comment published by the Daily on Friday in relation to Prof. Frank Kunz of Political Science is absurd and factually unfounded. As a graduate student, I have known Frank Kunz for the past four years. I find him one of the most intelligent and professionally capable teachers of our department.

Everybody has the right to disagree politically with any teacher. But for a political difference to manifest itself in denying Kunz's professional competence is a symptom of dishonesty, lack of integrity, unprincipled behavior and contrary to all principles of academic judgment.

Ali Dessouki
PhD 4, Poli. Sci.

Born to lose

Sir,

In reply to Miss Anne Campbell's letter of Feb. 27:

I believe that if Anne's fiancé

has a substantial will to win then he belongs to a select group of the hockey Redmen. Most of the Redmen play only because they enjoy heavy body contact or some other aspect(s) of hockey; they would also relish recognition to go along with the other pleasurable pursuits of the game. Teamwork and victory are secondary in importance to them.

Coach Gilmour knows this, that's why he asked me personally, at a game against the U. of M., to try to encourage the Redmen more in my articles. He believed I could help the players' attitude by satisfying their egos, but as this was against my journalistic principles I refused.

Gilmour certainly recognized how poor his team's attitude was, it had deteriorated to the point where many players had made skiing arrangements for the playoff dates while in the midst of a play-off "drive."

This callous behaviour was only uncharacteristic of a handful of genuinely dedicated players. The rest, of course, had to be strongly prodded individually to have a proper winning attitude. The only event that helped Gilmour in any measure on the road to reaching his objective was a 6-6 tie against hopeless Queen's.

As the Coach put it, "for the first time the players were mad at themselves for not winning."

Imagine that; a coach admitting that he himself was powerless to improve his team's attitude and that tying a bunch of clowns was the only reason for a display of any semblance of a proper team attitude!

To me this indicates either poor coaching by Gilmour or rash neglect of duty by the players, or both. It shows that potential Redmen fans had the right to stay away from McGill games and it emphasizes that hockey success for the Redmen this season was really a fantasy after all.

Bob Terkeltaub,
Daily Sports Reporter.
Pirates' paradox
— yes, paradox

Sir,

It seems that in George Arthur's review of "Pirates of Penzance" he couldn't quite make up his mind as to whether he should pan the show or compliment it. He seems to be the very model of a middle of the road critic. . . well I'll say a nice thing, now a bad thing, now. . .

Again it seems that Arthur, who probably took his style cum understanding from Gazette critic Don Kilgour who (funny) commented on the same things (in the same order), has a lot to learn.

Savoy Society works on a very small budget every year; where is the money needed for more set materials, costume and/or prop rentals. When you've got little or nothing, you do what you can. The sets are designed and built by the cast (also small), as are all the props and the costumes and we are not professionals in any of these fields, so out of necessity we simplify.

However, you're right George, "If thoroughly professional cast had been available" we wouldn't have needed all that money for props and sets, etc. Problem is that we are students and we do have other things to do besides performing. We're sorry if we bored you as you seem

Comment

Justice and the Loyola three

Last Friday I decided to visit some friends of mine who go to Loyola. In the course of my wanderings through the hallowed halls of Montreal's only English Catholic university, I came across one Sarah-Humphrey, usually seen in the beaten halls of secular McGill. Miss Humphrey was trying to do what she does at McGill, namely sell (if I may use the word without Madison Avenue connotations) The Student Front. However a beaming Loyola security guard was not permitting her to do so. "Sorry, Sweetie. I'm just following orders." And Sarah was reminding him of a man named Eichmann, who was also following orders, but the security man kept right on beaming.

Then a crowd gathered. Some students wanted to buy the paper, others just watched and a few denounced Sarah, demanding she get off campus. Why? Because they wanted her to. Why? Because she was obviously a Communist troublemaker, and as every good Catholic knows, when the Commies take over they are going to close all the churches and rape all the nuns, thereby ringing the death knell to free enterprise.

Aside from the religious zeal so evident at Loyola - I'm sure you've all heard of Grand Inquisitor Malone - there was another reason why Sarah and her friends were not welcome at Loyola. It seems that before any publication is distributed at Loyola, it must be approved by the Board of Publications. However The Student Front representatives did not choose to follow this channel, doubtless considering such action as co-optation.

OK, there we have the scenario so far. Miss Humphrey and Herrick and an unnamed minor were trying to distribute The Student Front. The distribution was opposed and the reason given was that they did not have a permit. So far, not a whisper of contempt charges.

Enter the Montreal Police Department, four of them. Without a word of explanation the three were taken into custody, and hustled away. The end.

Well, not quite. Now we find the three have been charged with contempt, held without bail, and sent to jail: for distributing a paper that was distributed all last week at McGill, where no one objected.

I am sure that if Loyola had been in existence when Christianity was just beginning, someone attempting to preach the Gospel would be run off campus, and probably charged with, if not contempt, sedition. For the Church today still believes that Jesus Saves, and they have the investments to prove it.

Also, I am sure that it is quite clear that this is just another case of political repression against The Student Front. Even if you disagree with their methods, you must agree that they are being oppressed.

And finally, why do we Canadians always have to imitate the Americans? Chicago had its conspiracy trial, so now we have ours. Again the judiciary is laying bare the arbitrary nature of our "justice." How can there be such a thing as "Contempt of Court" in a democracy, where all men are equal? Or does it go like this? All men are equal, but judges are more equal.

Name withheld by request

to intimate you were, but then why say that the show (so poorly run) should not be missed? A paradox. . .

Elliot D. Field

Pensketch for Year 2000

Sir,

Being a moderate, I feel the Daily has consistently missed or has been sidetracked on the real issue of what is wrong with the University. Basically I do not feel that the problem is complex but that does not mean it will be easy to correct.

Issues which concern all of us, not just the espousals of leftist and rightist doctrines or whatever label you wish; but basic fundamentals of which all students, faculty and administration should be acutely aware. Here at McGill certain facts stand out.

- 1-Students are trainees
- 2-students are massed together
- 3-McGill is run by a bureaucracy.

I believe that we are here to have knowledge for its own sake but that is a contradiction for these facts predominate:

- 1-examinations exist which are basically a quantifiable assessing of an individual on how he has learned a course as presented by a professor or conference leader or possibly another student (rare case)
- 2-the students have little or no control over this.

I would postulate that this is why we call ourselves apathetic or alienated. I do not propose any solution but a more conscientious awareness may be necessary before any remedy can be found.

As William J. McGill, new President of Columbia said, "Our problem is not the handful of destructive revolutionaries in our midst. It is the mass of alienated students eager to be raped if only the radicals can develop an issue to suit them."

We need moderates not excessive reactionaries and pseudo-liberals to shake up the alienated student out of his reveries and into the twenty-first century. Basic proposals which should be considered even by the most pristine of our students are:

- 1) increased relevance of education to the modern world
- 2) encourage more authentic and personalized student-faculty relationships.
- 3) revise the campus community from an adversary atmosphere to a cooperative one by allowing student participation within decision making bodies.

These are moderate enough I trust.

D. Rovins BA III

RVC Prefers cuntlickers

Sir,

We are not so sure that Mendos Cory and Jimmy Molsen ARE on the right track where students at R.V.C. are concerned.

We wish to draw their attention to the fact that some of us have no desire to trade rooms with the men at Molson Hall. If Mr. Molsen is representative of the "men up the hill", no thanks.

If "cunt-licking bureaucrats" are to be replaced by morons like Mr. Molsen, we don't want them. We also ask that Mr. Molsen Clarify what he means by "all other suppressive put-downs".

Perhaps Mr. Molsen should discuss his homosexuality, impotency, and masturbation problems with a psychiatrist rather than with the Daily. Then, "within one week, things should really be working out well."

Cathy Ryan, B.Sc.3;
Martine Fabre, B.A.4.

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LEGAL AT LAST. Happy 20th Shelley. Drink in peace and happiness. (Congrats:) Bob, Cam, Pat, Sue, Vyta, Jay et al.

THANK YOU TO ALL THE STUDENTS WHO BABYSAT for the day at the Law Income Citizen's Group. A real good job was done. Without their help the Teach-In would not have been such a success. - Shelia Baxter.

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Disruption...

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themselves.

Poor organization enabled the extremist fringe to dominate the march from the start. Several student demonstrators, who had not expected the omnipresent red banners and chants of "Long live people's war", prepared to leave before the marchers had even left Centennial Centre.

At one point the marchers stopped walking and let the Mao-

ists proceed alone for some distance before they realized that they had been outmanoeuvred.

Guerrilla theatre members protested the war in face paints and symbolic costumes, such as one couple who also trailed an infant in a sled.

A right-wing group of six supporters of the "South Vietnamese Government" denounced "Communism" from the sidewalk. One of them, however, was arrested by Ottawa police for picking a fight.

On Parliament Hill, until the melee broke out, Dalton Camp, Claire Culhane, T.C. Douglas and other speakers denounced the Vietnam War as "legally untenable and morally inexcusable."

Mr. Camp charged that the war was started by U.S. liberals and was being supported by Canadian Liberals.

Mr. Douglas reiterated Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's assertion that a Canadian stand on the war was a choice between "dirty hands and empty bellies." He demanded that Canada impose an arms embargo in accordance with its policy in other wars, and refuse to sell armaments to any aggressor nation.

Vietnamese supporters of the Provisional Revolutionary Government denounced the 'Maoists', who were carrying portraits of Ho Chi Minh, as "American lackeys."

The only arrest, aside from that of the Saigon supporter, occurred when a demonstrator refused to leave a Sparks street Honey-Dew Restaurant where he was refused service. He was arrested by Ottawa police for trespassing.

March organizers admitted that poor organization was a factor in the fiasco, but added that the marshals were unwilling to hit anyone, while the 'Maoists' had no such scruples.

Furthermore, the 'Maoists' from Montreal were allowed to buy tickets on the same busses as the demonstrators. Organizers defended this slip in the name of "left-wing solidarity" and "non-discrimination."

Guy Lowry, McGill Moratorium Committee spokesman, charged, "The Maoists had to do a good job breaking up the demonstration. Their bosses were right across the street in the U.S. Embassy."

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OPEN MEETING

Hear candidates speak and outline their platforms. Other issues with also be discussed

Monday March 2 - 1:00 p.m.
Hillel House 3460 Stanley

ISA ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS

For the Term of 1970-71

WILL BE HELD TODAY

MARCH 2nd, 5:00 PM

Union 327

All National Club Presidents are permitted to vote.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Facilities at the Currie Gym will be closed to women starting March 2nd due to the building renovation program.

All lockers must be emptied as soon as possible. All borrowed equipment and uniforms should be returned to the Ladies' Locker Room Attendant across the hall from the present Locker Room. Bathing suits may be picked up there.

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

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JOSEPH HAYDN'S
LORD NELSON MASS

March 8th
Church of the Messiah,
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Sherbrooke and Simpson

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

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Kamal voted best coach as splashers take third

by TONY ZIOLKOWSKI

It took two years but McGill swimming coach Fouad Kamal finally received the recognition he deserves.

At a banquet held at Sir George Williams University on Saturday for the CIAU swimming championships held at McGill over the weekend.

It seems a bit strange that this year when McGill only came third behind the Universities of Toronto and Alberta the coach be chosen for the honor. Last the Redmen finished second only six points behind the Blues.

The final team standings were Toronto with 370, Alberta with 249 and McGill twenty points behind Alberta.

As one of the McGill swimmers put it, "They finally realized their mistake and chose the coach this year."

Dave Johnson won the 200 and 500 yards freestyle while Shaw for Swimmer of the Year. Both swimmers won two individual events in record time.

Johnson won the 200 and 500 yards freestyle while Shaw took the 100 and 200 backstroke.

A couple of Redmen had some tough luck in the meet. John Hawes, Shaw's nemesis this season, was disqualified for an illegal turn. Hawes was only three-tenths of a second behind Shaw.

Hawes was also second in the 100 back and the 400 yard individual medley.

Ron Nesbitt was given second place in the 100 freestyle on a judges' decision. From where this reporter was sitting it looked like Nesbitt touched out winner Jim Adams, Nesbitt also took third in the 200 individual medley.

Rainer MacGuire just couldn't seem to get untracked as he took sixth and seventh in the 100 and 200 backstrokes. MacGuire's times for those distances two years ago were better than the ones he did on the weekend. MacGuire was also eleventh in the 100 free as well as being on the second place 400 yard freestyle relay squad.

Richard Zajchowski was another Redman that couldn't repeat his efforts of the past. Majchowski saw his record in the 200 fly go by the boards as Jim Ritchie of Alberta won the event in 2:02.1. Zajchowski was fifth.

On the bright side, however, Tom Johnson took a third place in the 500 yard freestyle. Johnson was also seventh in the 200 free and eighth in the 200 back.

Peace weekend

Newsfeature
by GEORGE BEILER

More than 1,000 McGill students spent Friday night at two concerts in Ottawa, before participating in Saturday's peace march.

Despite massive problems in organization and accommodations, most of the protesters managed to sleep Friday night, and to find their way to Saturday's march.

While the job of getting the demonstrators to Ottawa was

handled by the McGill Moratorium Committee, the organization scheduled to receive the group in Ottawa dropped out at the last minute.

A hastily-organized group could not cope with the massive infusion of demonstrators, with the result that most were left to grope around in a strange city.

A folk concert was held at the University of Ottawa Chemistry Building, and a rock concert was held in a suburban area.

Although the marchers were given a choice of concerts, most

did not attempt the eight-mile walk between the events for fear of ending up fifteen miles from either.

Most students remained a captive audience at the folk festival, while waiting for information on accommodations for the night.

In spite of the difficulties, spirits remained high, as the concert turned into a forum for audience participation.

When a guerrilla theatre group performed a skit on war and the drafts, comments flowed continuously from the audience.



ONE DEMONSTRATOR was forced to sleep outside in freezing cold at Ottawa protest. He woke up slightly peeved and refused to hoist his peace sign.

Daily photo by HENRY KASZEL

UNION CAFETERIA

MAISONNEUVE VENDING CORPORATION MENU CYCLE WEEK OF MARCH 2

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SOUP	BARLEY BEEF	CHICKEN NOODLE	CANADIAN PEA	LEEK & POTATO	VEGETABLE
ENTREE 1	SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN	HAM STEAK	WIENER SCHNITZEL	FISH & CHIPS	LIVER & BACON
ENTREE 2	SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE	HOT BEEF SANDWICH	IRISH STEW	MEAT LOAF	RAVIOLI
ENTREE 3	PORK FRIED RICE	SHEPHERD'S PIE	MACARONI & CHEESE	CHICKEN CROQUETTES	SMOKED MEAT & FRIED RICE
S. SALAD	CARMEN	TOSSED	AIDA	CARMEN	CHEF'S
SALAD PLATES	SALMON ROAST BEEF	MELON CHICKEN SALAD	VEGETABLE HAM	BANANA ROAST BEEF	COMBINATION CORNED BEEF
POTATO	FRENCH FRIES MASHED	FRENCH FRIES HASH BROWN	FRENCH FRIES MASHED	FRENCH FRIES BUTTERED NOODLES	FRENCH FRIES HOME FRIED
VEG.	LIMA BEANS COLE SLAW	PEAS BEETS	GREEN BEANS GRILLED TOMATO	KERNEL CORN CARROTS VICHY	WAX BEANS BEETS

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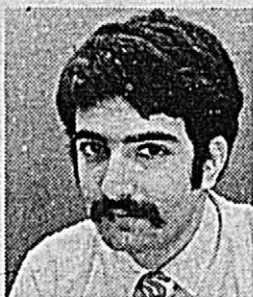
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CAFETERIA COMMITTEE

STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT



Allan Rosenthal

PLATFORM

- Re-evaluation of financial structure of Students' Society—more emphasis on projects which benefit the majority of students, e.g. co-operative housing; continuation of student-run bookstore
- More representative allocation of Student Society funds to individual student clubs.
- The independent character of the Daily must be emphasized.
- No commercial group having free access to facilities.
- Work towards the establishment of (1) course credit system (2) trimester system.
- Mobilize McGill Student Power to demand increased student aid.
- More equitable distribution of university operating grants.

Hutton Archer

The Students' Society is on the verge of bankruptcy. We cannot afford to repoliticize it this year. It needs firm responsible administration. HUTTON ARCHER is well qualified to do the job.

- EXPERIENCE:**
- President I.S.A., '67 — '68
 - Vice-President, Scarlet Key Honor Society '68 — '69
 - Manager, Student-Air, '69 — '70
 - Vice-President, West Indian Society, '66 — '67
 - Advisor, Freshman Advisory Service, '69
 - Teaching Assistant, Department of English, '69 — '70
 - M.A. II

OBJECTIVES:

- Tighter Administrative Structure
- Reversal of the trend towards bankruptcy
- Curbing of indiscriminate spending
- Increased Revenues
- Annual budget passage before Oct. 15th.
- Clear priorities of expenditure
- Research into educational techniques
- Students' Society Placement Service for temporary, part-time, and summer employment, Improved University Service, National Solicitation Programme.
- Housing: Co-op. Residences, Smaller Co-ops.
- Emphasis on Student Services
- Cafeteria: Maisonneuve must pay rent



Paul Wong

EXPERIENCE

- President, Arts and Science (ASUS) (1968)
- Students' Councillor, Arts and Science (1969)
- Student rep. Faculty of Arts and Science
- University Libraries Committee
- A&Sc Deanship Selection Committee
- Honors Political Science

PLATFORM

- A programme of commitment and action must replace the ineptitude and isolationism of the present Executive. No other approach can salvage the Students' Society financially and direct it as an effective voice in the university and community.
- act immediately to avoid bankruptcy (stringent disbursement control, self-supporting programmes, supplementary revenues)
 - end haphazard approach to university government: total student involvement in university environment; parity at dept level, 1/3 above (as at U of T)
 - full support for community action programmes (Jeanne Mance, Pte Ste Charles Clinics)
 - oppose feudal elements of proposed disciplinary code
 - oppose discriminatory admissions, scholarships policies (protect foreign, and French-Canadian applicants)
 - guaranteed admission of McGill CEGEP-level students into university programme
 - more educational programmes (pollution control, Quebec affairs)
 - support student coops (books, housing, groceries)



VICE PRESIDENT-EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

John Bandiera

We have obligations to this country and to the world which must not be sacrificed in the name of our role in Quebec. Furthermore, I feel that within this university there is a need for both a meaningful dialogue and a rapport between the various groups and bodies which comprise it.

BACKGROUND:

- Students' Council Representative — Arts and Science
- Member — A.S.U.S. Executive
- Representative to Faculty of Arts and Science
- Chairman — External Affairs Education Committee
- Intercollegiate Debater

PRIORITIES:

- McGill must remain an English language institution
- liberalized admissions policy towards French C.E.G.E.P. graduates is essential.
- McGill's operation of a C.E.G.E.P. is causing foreign and out of province admissions to fall drastically. A viable alternative would be:
- A three year full credit system
- Year round operation of the University (trimester system)
- full credit summer courses
- An end to useless expenditure and a more efficient supervision of funds.



Steve Strasser

QUALIFICATIONS:—

- Vice-Chairman of Senate Committee on the Continuing Review of University Government
- Member of Senate Committee on Tenure
- Editor-in-chief Old McGill '70
- Scarlet Key

PLATFORM

- McGill's role in the educational system of Quebec must recognize majority rule and minority rights as well.
- INTELLIGENT REFORM of university government involves critical study of viable and realistic alternatives rather than untested and theoretical proposals.
- DEPARTMENTS AND FACULTIES must be given support so that meaningful revision and reform of curriculum can be effectively accomplished.
- A NEW STUDENT SOCIETY constitution must guarantee an effective voice for all faculties and at the same time insure operational efficiency.
- A CREDIT COURSE SYSTEM should be implemented to eliminate de facto discrimination in admissions policies.
- STUDENTS MUST BE INFORMED of all problems and issues involved before any action can be taken.

THE FINANCIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE CRISIS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT CAN ONLY BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CO-ORDINATED ACTION OF AN EXPERIENCED AND UNITED EXECUTIVE.

Committee for O'Connell /Strasser



Randy Sykes

QUALIFICATIONS

- M.A. I Economics
- Bronfman Fellowship
- Students' Councillor (Graduate Studies)
- Chairman, Students' Society External Relations Committee
- PGSS Councillor
- Legal Aid Committee

PROGRAMME

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

- referendum to determine Students' Society position re student representation on Senate, Board of Governors, etc.
- critical examination and reformulation of proposed Disciplinary Code

EXTERNAL RELATIONS

- use of Students' Society influence on Quebec educational issue which affect McGill students today and/or McGill's future (e.g. Bill 62, university grants).
- organizing of conferences and teach-ins on educational, social, and political issues whenever financially feasible.

ADMISSIONS AND CEGEPs

- fair and equitable admissions policy to accommodate foreign, McGill CEGEP and other CEGEP students alike.
- pressure Quebec government to build more English-language CEGEPs.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

- priority on dealing with budgets as soon as possible in the fall term and general emphasis on close financial control.
- immediate drafting and implementation of long-overdue new constitution.



Jack Layton

In the final analysis, Jack Layton is the best man for External V.P. He hasn't proclaimed simple solutions to the University's problems. He is the candidate who will listen to your opinions before he proposes policies. He has a genuine understanding of the situation so that he can direct Council's pressure for change.

He is sure that you know what the issues of the campaign are — it is his approach that is important. He isn't going to stand on the pedestal of political ideologies, because politics is killing the Student's Council! He believes that changes in governing and educating within the University are necessary without further delay.

If you give a damn about these elections, give Jack the opportunity to make the Student's Council worth your interest.

Committee for the Candidate



VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL AFFAIRS

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Normand Blain

MOTTO: Major Reform, not Minor Amendments
ABOLISHMENT of McGill Students' Society and some faculty societies (e.g. Engineering, Commerce, Arts & Science Undergraduate Societies) which represent an unnecessary and expensive multiplication of several identical functions.
ESTABLISHMENT of campus-wide, semi-autonomous departments, each having its own sub-constitution. Roughly identical to the Canadian Federal System.
EXAMPLES:
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR: A student controlled employment agency securing part-time, summer, permanent jobs. Perhaps can be a co-op effort between McGill, Sir George, U. of M., Loyola students.
SUGGESTION: Gradual replacement of library guards, campus police, porters, etc. by students working on one to two hour shifts between lectures. I do not imply the firing of these people.
DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT INDUSTRY: Establishment of profit-making schemes (as MSEA), thereby giving the Students' Society a source of finance and students jobs.
 Example: ● printing service
 ● discotheque (in the Union)
 Establishment of campus-wide student-run tutorial system.
 Incorporate Union Ballroom into cafeteria space.

Victor Loewy

STUDENT AFFAIRS

- Administration should share costs of Union maintenance — cleaning, utilities, heating and telephones.
- Increase student control of cafeteria operation — quality of food, menus, service and revenue.
- Establish birth control and abortion information center in the Union.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

- Co-educational residences, choice of room with or without board.
- Direct University budget toward crucial academic issues, improved teaching methods and enlarged tutorial programs.
- McGill must act to prevent discrimination by landlords against students.
- Maintain McGill's role as international University, by guaranteed acceptance of all qualified non-Quebec students into U-1.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Chairman, Cafeteria Committee, 1968, 69, 70.
- Committee to Increase Students' Society Revenues 1969-70.
- CO-OP Committee 1967-68.
- Freshman Reception 1969.
- Co-Chairman, Saturday Night Coffee House.



Errol Naiman

QUALIFICATIONS

- BSc 4 Majors Math
 - Senate Residence Policy Committee
 - Task Force on Disciplinary Code Amendment
 - Chairman, Union of Residence Students
- PLATFORM:**
- **CULTURAL AFFAIRS** — introduce Centre for Performing Arts, literary magazine, poetry reading series
 - **COMMUNICATIONS** — support Radio McGill FM and McGill Community Radio
 - **ADMISSIONS** — guaranteed non-discriminatory acceptance for ALL McGill CEGEP graduates into expanded U1
 - **CO-OPERATIVES** — establish non-commercial student co-op book, record, clothing, grocery stores.
 - **UNION EXPANSION** — adopt architectural Master Plan; improve cafeteria services
 - **HOUSING** — comprehensive policy; shorter leases, tenant rights protection, housing bureau, tenant associations, co-op support, residence reform, landlord registration
 - **EDUCATIONAL REFORM** — introduce credit system, trimester, summer credits
 - **FINANCES** — reduce \$63,000 administrative expenses, independent Finance Director, institute Audit Committee (Management, Law students)



Sam Boskey

Other candidates talk about financial austerity and student services. But to limit the Students' Society only to poorly-financed services is to kill it as a student union and to turn it into an MSEA. The Executive must actively concentrate on fighting for student NEEDS:

- student control of education, of residences
- full support for a new constitution and student parity at department levels as the only way to democratise the Students' Society and the University
- new services such as legal aid, information bulletin
- fight repressive disciplinary code
- stop McGill's racist policies

After this year's inactivity, any other policy except positive action will destroy any chances for students to basically change their education, the university and society.

The Internal Vice-President must not be an apathetic Manager. He must be an integral part of an Executive committed to progressive change.

EXPERIENCE:

- Arts and Science Faculty student member
- student rep on Political Science and Philosophy Departments
- Education Committee



Kevin O'Connell

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Finance Director of Students' Society
- Graduate Student Representative on Council
- PGSS Council Representative and Executive Member
- Scarlet Key Honour Society
- Gault Estate Board of Management

PLATFORM:

- Financial survival of the Students' Society depends upon a review of all activities to reduce expenditures and increase participation.
- University Centre facilities must be utilized more efficiently and operation costs brought under control.
- Board of Regular Committees should be made more effective to increase faculty participation in the operation of the Students' Society.
- Review of Cafeteria operation and contract; past performance is definitely not satisfactory.
- Solution of student housing problem requires constructive planning and positive action.

The financial and administrative crisis of Students' Government can only be solved through the co-ordinated action of an experienced and united executive.

Committee for O'Connell/Strasser



Paul Chiu

EXPERIENCE:

- Vice-President ISA '69-70
- Committee to Increase Students' Society Revenue
- McGill Delegate to Quebec Conference on International Affairs '69
- Summer Hospitality Programme, Graduate Society '69
- Moratorium Committee
- Discoteque Committee, Internal Affairs

UNION & SERVICES:

- Re-organize usage of Union facilities on an EFFICIENT and NON-PROFIT basis
- Re-evaluate expenditures and operational by-laws.
- Improve Cafeteria services
- Maintain regular and well run services (such as coffee houses, a mini theatre, etc)

RESIDENCE:

- Democratize residence structures with the students
- Tripartite committee to choose warden
- Implement better meal arrangements between residence and union
- Improve vending services
- Examine student housing projects and co-ops

STUDENTS' SOCIETY:

- Students' Society can only be salvaged by serious and competent management



George Snead

Opportunity knocks, and George Snead falls over.

In the course of human events, there arises a true grassroots political figure, skilled in oratory, capable of rising above petty squabbles and the argumentative morass of campus politics. Snead is not such a man. Snead, on his faithful horse Pancho, came riding out of west, with a wealth of political experience behind him (unfortunately none with him). He ran for president of Truss Tech and was humiliated 4000 votes to 3. The election was later declared invalid due to ballot stuffing by Snead.

Inspired by his heroes, Spiro Agnew and Julius Grey, and in keeping with McGill precedents of incompetency and crass ignorance, Snead feels as "qualified" as anyone else.

Why be disappointed later, elect a disappointment now

Head In with Snead.



EXECUTIVE SLATE

SOME PEOPLE MAY NOT VOTE FOR US

because

- our names are not Anglo-Saxon or Anglicized
- our appearance is suggestive
- we are undergraduates
- we have not been implicated in previous student government affairs
- we refuse to partake in the hypocritical, empty gestures & utterances of traditional campaigns — in other words, we don't want to bullshit people.
- if any of the aforementioned reasons appear valid to you, eat shit; if not

VOTE

KRAKOWSKI
President

CHECHIK
External VP

BERNACSEK
Internal VP

A United Executive — Committed to Action



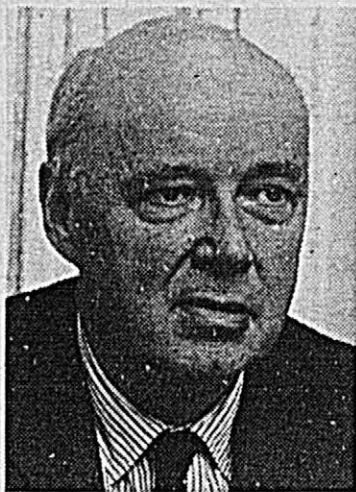
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Principalship poll candidates

Compiled by
Linda Wall



Ross, Howard I.

BA (McGill), MA (Oxon), LL.D. (Queens), LL.D. (SGWU). Former Chancellor of McGill University. Dean, Faculty of Management. Associate professor of Management.

HIS CANDIDACY: "I don't consider myself a candidate at all, for reasons that are too numerous to mention."

THE NEW PRINCIPAL: "He should have the respect of everybody — students, and staff. This is a big organization to run. Management is an important part of it. But also he is a symbol. He has to be able to project a good image of the university in the outside world. He should have talents in both internal and external areas, and honesty and leadership. He will have to be constitutionally strong — it's a demanding job."



Shaw, Robert

B Eng (McGill), D Sc (MCM), D Eng (NSTC)

Vice-Principal, Administration
HIS CANDIDACY: "I have no comment to make on the subject."
THE UNIVERSITY: "There are 3 basic groups in the university — students, faculty and the business side, the administration if you wish. People in the third group should be those most knowledgeable in the business affairs of the community."

The voice of experience is more important than the voice of the student, when the governors are making decisions to use funds to do what the university wants. We need a good cross-section of the community on the Board of Governors. By definition the university is not a democratic thing. If we're to achieve academic integrity we must not place ourselves in the position of setting policy for a teacher. We must not restrict discussion and transmission of ideas."

"French should be as much of a working language as English in Quebec."



Stansbury, Edward J.

BA, MA, PhD (Toronto). Dean of Faculty of Arts and Science. Professor of Physics.

HIS CANDIDACY: "I would rather wait a few years and see how good a dean of Arts and Science I am. I don't think I've had enough experience to be considered."

THE NEW PRINCIPAL: "He will have to be a superman — physically strong, bilingual, as wise as Solomon, capable of dealing with tense situations. Administrative ability is as important as being a philosopher of education. Some of the things which take up his time may not be the most important responsibilities. Robertson has come a long way in taking the university away from a one-man show."

Many areas of the university have a large degree of autonomy. But if the principal is going to remain the head of the university, he must know what's happening on all sides.



Frost, Stanley

BD (Richmond), MTh (London), D Phil (Marburg), DD (Victor), D Litt (Memorial).

Vice-Principal, Planning and Development.

Professor of Divinity.

HIS CANDIDACY: "I consider myself a non-runner in a non-existent race, as far as this principalship poll is concerned."

THE NEW PRINCIPAL: "He should be a person who can delegate responsibilities, someone who does not lose sight of long-term goals if short-term goals are missed. He has to be able to hold the students and faculty together. He should be a sensitive, human person."

THE UNIVERSITY: "McGill is a university with 3 different aspects: provincial, Canadian and world. Our first aim should be to provide a good English-language education to anybody in the province who wants one. We should not try to compete with the already-established French language universities here."



Vogel, Robert

BA (SGWU), MA (McGill), PhD (McGill)

Vice-Dean, Social Sciences Division of Faculty of Arts and Science. Chairman of History. Professor of History.

HIS CANDIDACY: "I don't consider myself to be a serious candidate for the position."

THE PRINCIPALSHIP: "Robertson, in terms of his personal honesty, is the kind of man we need to go on looking for. We have to be careful not to expect the principal to be able to change the university's attitude immediately. He has to be open-minded about educational reforms. Some educational reform is like service-station learning. This is destructive of our system, for it brings the business world into the university. A McGill principal should be sympathetic towards Quebec, and make McGill relevant to it. As for the language of instruction, that will follow the needs of the student body. If enough students demand French, we must make reality meet the demand."

THE UNIVERSITY: "The problem here is one of loyalty to an institution. Careers have been built on personal research, not on work for one university. There is less personal loyalty now to the institution among the faculty, because they are more mobile. You cannot reform an institution to which you have no loyalty."

At the same time as there is less interest in the institution, there is a greater demand for participation. Few people are willing to work on structural changes, but everyone is on the bandwagon of change. It's not fair to ask the principal alone to manufacture a sense of continuity in the institution."

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ORVIG, Sven

BSc (Oslo), MSc (McGill), PhD (McGill)

Professor of Meteorology. Executive Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Science.

HIS CANDIDACY: "I do not consider myself a candidate. For a new principal, we need a man like Locke Robertson. The students know almost nothing about the so-called candidates, and they know nothing about what is required in the Principal's job. Therefore this poll can accomplish nothing."



Yaffe, Leo

BSc (Manitoba), MSc (Manitoba), PhD (McGill)

Chairman of Chemistry. MacDonald Professor of Chemistry.

HIS CANDIDACY: "the new principal should not be me. Any poll based on the principle of democracy should be run with the consent of the people involved in the poll. The names of some of the people who are being considered for the Principalship may not be on this poll. This poll could do more harm than good, by destroying the credibility of some candidates."

Amongst my colleagues are some professional politicians. I'm not a professional politician."

"In my opinion, Robertson has been an ideal principal."



Oliver, Michael Kelway

BA, MA, PhD (McGill): Vice-Principal. Academic. Professor, Department of Economics and Political Science.

HIS CANDIDACY: "I don't consider myself a candidate. I don't consider that there are any candidates. The Principalship Selection Committee just has a list of names."

THE PRINCIPALSHIP: "It's and make McGill relevant to it. new principal are problems of internal structure, and participation in various bodies."

THE UNIVERSITY: "I see it as a community of scholars — academics, students and administration. A high degree of liberty and self-government is an ideal towards which we should strive. The university must maintain excellence of course and research. It must also maintain the maximum financial resources to enable it to do all it wants. The university itself should make major decisions regarding its destiny. The Board of Governors has some legal statutory powers which it cannot exercise. This situation leaves a vacuum in the power structure of the university."



Theall, Donald F.

BA (Yale), MA (Toronto), PhD (Toronto)

Chairman of English. Professor of English.

Has been called "strong supporter of course reform, democratization, student participation, use of the inter-disciplinary approach to solving academic problems, wider experimentation in teaching techniques, unicameral university-wide legislature."

Arbitrated the political science student-faculty dispute last year, following a student strike.

HIS CANDIDACY: "I am not a candidate. I deeply regret that the present Principal is resigning. I thought he was the ideal man for the job."



D'ombrain, G.L.

Dean, Faculty of Engineering. Professor of engineering.

HIS CANDIDACY: "I don't consider myself a candidate for the principalship. I have already submitted to the Committee a list of names of people I recommended. My own was not on it."

THE NEW PRINCIPAL: "Above all, he must be an outstanding scholar. I don't think a politician is a person to run a university, although maybe he would be good for dealing with the provincial government. A principal's role is to run and understand a community of scholars. He must understand what research means, what teaching means, what truth means. For me, the principal is the soul of the university. The administration is the tool of the university, not its master."

The principal has to delegate authority. Presumably he has able vice-principals to help him and implement measures. A guru has plenty of disciples around him to do the administrative work, while he gives you something from the soul.

The one person who knows what educational reform means is someone who knows what education means. He has to have a love for learning."